

# JACKSON COUNTY SENTINEL

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\$1.50 A YEAR

## BENEFITS OF DAIRY CATTLE ON THE FARM.

### Object Lesson Given By State Normal.

In writing relative to what a boy will find at the M. T. N., Wesley Flatt, points out in the following article the great benefits of the dairy on the farm.

In the Middle Tennessee State Normal he will find one of the best dairies in the Middle Tenn., and he also find that this dairy has been built up from a very small capital. This lesson within itself is worth all to a boy that it will cost him to stay here until he has a fair knowledge of dairying, that is if he should be interested in dairying. We have great possibilities in our own county, in fact in our own community, if we would just open our eyes and look around, and at the same time be willing to put forth a little effort in our attempt to start some enterprising business. But the trouble with too many of us, is that we are always wearing a big long frown on our face and saying we can't do any thing, all the possibilities fall at the other fellows door. In fact they do not, he is just master of the situation that surrounds him and applies his time in the way of the most resistance. In the Normal we find a dairy that is now worth including the equipment, about ten or twelve thousand dollars that is the results of about a thousand dollar investment ten years ago, after the expense of maintenance has been deducted. At the same time it is situated on a farm that was, at that time almost worthless, due to continuous and excessive cropping in cotton, and cotton only. At the beginning of this dairy on this farm, in a similar crop year, it would produce about eleven bushels of corn per acre, now it runs around thirty-five to forty bushels per acre. Then it took around ninety acres to fill a hundred tons silo, this year forty-six acres filled it. This is the big item that is always overlooked when an estimation is attempted to be set on the value of a dairy on a farm. Another feature about this dairy, that is of vital importance, is the very fact that it was started with grade cows and has been built up until now one third of the herd is registered.

This is the only way to began if success is to be insured. The great mistake that many men make in starting into the dairy business is, they think that they must have registered stock to start out with, as a matter of fact it is an erroneous idea. The care and management that will insure success with grade cows will prove a complete failure with registered stock. Therefore, it is always a wise thing for a beginner to start with grades and build up. But I would not have you think for a moment that the Normal herd is all that he will have access too. It would be saying very little for the opportunities a boy have here in this line, due to the location of the school. In this vicinity the school has access to about eight or ten herds that are modern and up-to date in every way. They have the privilege to go and use them in any way that they desire to study them, from the single cow on through

## Acetylene Light Plant Explodes Killing Three.

For the benefit of our readers who have their homes lighted with Acetylene we publish the following taken from the Switzerland Democrat, Vevay, Ind., dated Thursday, Feb. 9, 1922.

The residence of William Connely, near Versailles, Ind., was demolished, Saturday, by the explosion of an Acetylene light plant. The house was blown to atoms, rugs, bed-clothing and such were left hanging in the tree tops. Nothing was left and on one escaped.

Mr. Connely was bruised about the head and face, Mrs. Connely bruised and burned from her waist up, Mr. and Mrs. Bovard had both their lower limbs crushed to a jelly and internally injured. Their little daughter was horribly burned, both hands burned off to near her elbows and was dead when found; Kirtley, a hired man, was blown into the garden, but not seriously hurt. Mr. Bovard died Saturday evening. Mrs. Connely passed away Morning, and physician there is no hope for the recovery of Mr. Connely or his daughter.—adv.

This sad incident, although happening hundreds of miles away, should be a warning to those owning Acetylene plants

the herd barn and equipment. We would naturally expect these boys to be a great deal more efficient than a boy who only has the book theory. I would not have you think for a moment that this is the only thing that your farm boy is going to find in M. T. N., that will be of interest to him. No ten thousand times No. If he is interested in poultry he will have the flock and the best methods how to handle them. If not poultry, but Horticulture, he will here meet scientific instruction in the care and management of all kind of trees. In discussing the many phases of the work that is being carried on here I would not like to stop without mentioning the fifty different varieties of what are now being grown here for the purpose of determining what variety is best suited with the proper kind of fertilizer, for this old red worn out soil, (that is that was worn out ten years ago by being over cropped in cotton.) Four hundred and twenty different plots are now being worked here under the supervision of the University of Tenn., directed by Prof. Ogden of this institution, for the purpose of determining the best methods of building up the said fertility and at the same time finding the best crop rotation for this section of Tenn. (That is Middle Tenn., as a whole.) The problem of liming the different kinds of soil is thoroughly worked out through these experiment plots. The same kind of crop is shown on eight or more adjoining plots, one without lime, another with one ton of lime, another two tons, another three and so on; then one without manure, others with manure, thereby settling forever the question as to whether or not the land needs lime and how much will be economical and just how valuable it will be to save all the barnyard manure and get it on the farm. And certainly when we have learned this it will be an inducement to keep more live stock on the farm.

Wesley P. Fatt.

## What God Says

about—GOOD MEN.

"There is none good but one, that is God"

—Mark: 10-10.

So there aren't any good me,—never have been any.

Yes, there was one good man and that was the man who spoke these very words,—Jesus Christ,—but He was the Son of God.

Indeed, that is what he expected the young man to infer when he replied to him.

This young fellow in the enthusiasm of the moment had rather carelessly said, "Good Master, what shall I do that I may inherit eternal life?" And Jesus said, "Why do you call me good?"

There is no such thing as a good man; God alone is good,—and He wanted that young man, as He wants every man, to say—you are God for you are good.

Any man that will believe in his heart that Jesus Christ is the Son of God—mind you, not was the Son of God, but is the Son of God,—he has it. Eternal life is the gift of God to any one who will believe and trust his son,—Jesus Christ.

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to be very careful with them. If any gas escapes their is great danger in a like occurrence happening.

## High School Notes.

Bro. Early's lesson Tuesday morning was "The Master's Sincerity."

The Pie supper and spelling match were very successful, twelve high school girls spelled against seven of the town people. They tied, five were left standing on each side. The proceeds amounted to \$25.

The girl's basketball team is planning to play T. P. I., Saturday.

The Domestic Science Class gave the wives of the board members: Mrs. F. L. Tardy, Mrs. W. M. Draper, and Mrs. R. A. Montgomery a luncheon Saturday. Miss Mai Page and Miss Dorris Johnson were also present. The Valentine idea was carried out in the decoration and menu. Miss Lillie Brown Gist was hostess and Miss Ara Meadows host.

Miss Gailbreath, County Supt., and Mr. Cassetty visited school last week.

Honor roll primary room week ending Feb. 17.

1st Grade.—(C) Martha L. Smith, Bailey Pharris, Fred Roberts, Buster Roberts. (B) Howard Anderson, Phillip Anderson, R. Ward Reeves, Perry F. Vanhooser, Vallie Stafford, Zorra L. Waddle. (A) Louis Roberts, Hazel Roark, Faye Smith, Rex Loftis, Joseph M. Brown.

2nd Grade.—Joy Gailbreath, Ada Sue Quarles, Irone Smith, James Draper, Edward Gailbreath, Chas. F. Hawkins, Harvey Henson, Ernest Reeves, Bruce T. Settle, Harry Tardy, Jno. L. Young.

Mrs. Maude McCain, Teacher.

Kenmore, Ohio.

Feb. 15, 1922.

Dear Sentinel:  
As I haven't seen any news

from this place will write a few lines. I receive the paper every week. I enjoy reading it, as I see so much news from home.

We have been having some very pretty weather here. Work is very dull now, but think things will be better by spring.

Hello! Calif., glad to see some news from there, come again. I will soon be gone one year and not home sick yet, but would like to be there where everything is quiet, and see my people and friends.

Mrs. Girstle Lynn, what are you doing these days? Learning to keep house like me.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moss has purchased a new stove. Said they would have hot biscuits and corn bread now.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moss has been sick with lagrippe, but are better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Love Duckworth and daughter, Jane, were the guests of his sister, Mrs. H. A. Moss last week.

Mounce Moss said house keeping was much better than boarding and he wished he had married years ago.

Come on Meagsville with the news, we like to hear from there through the Sentinel.

## Second Quarterly Conference To Be Held March 4.

The second Quarterly Conference for the Gainesboro Mission will be held at the local church, Saturday, March 4th Presiding Elder T. W. Noland will deliver a sermon at 11 o'clock, a. m. after which the ladies will serve dinner at the church. The business meeting will be held immediately after lunch.

Bro. Noland will also preach Saturday night and Sunday morning. The public is cordially invited to hear him. You will miss three great sermons if you fail to attend.

All the officials of the church are urged to attend. This is the King's business, and nothing should prevent all from attending.

## 1921 Taxes Become Delinquent March 1.

The taxes for 1921 become delinquent next Wed., March 1. Interest and penalties are added to all taxes not paid before that day. You can't wait until March 1st to pay your taxes and avoid paying the penalties and interest—they accrue on that day.

The amount of taxes for 1921 in round numbers are \$80,000, and up to the first of the week something over half of this amount had been collected. The Trustee is making the last lap of his second trip through the county this week, giving all an opportunity to pay their taxes without coming to the county seat. The remaining taxes should be paid by the time he completes his trip.

Out of 2100 women in the county assessed with Poll tax, only a small per cent have paid. Now the reason for this may be, that a large number of the good women are opposed to voting, and believe the payment of this tax can be avoided by the failure to vote. Poll tax is collectable the same as any other tax, and must be paid. As all poll taxes go to the support of the public schools of the county, no one should have to be forced to pay this tax, but deem it a privilege, and not a burden.

## I AM YOUR TOWN.

Make of me what you will—I shall reflect you as clearly as a mirror throws back a candle beam.

If I am pleasing to the eye of the stranger within my gates; if I am such a sight as, having seen me, he will remember me all his days as a thing of beauty, the credit is yours.

Ambition and opportunity call some of my sons and daughters to high tasks and mighty privileges, to my greater honor and to my good repute in far places, but it is not chiefly these who are my strength. My strength is in those who remain, who are content with what I can offer them, and with what they can offer me. It was greatest of all Romans who said: "Better be first in a little Iberian village than be second in Rome."

I am more than wood and brick and stone, more even than flesh and blood—I am the composite soul of all who call me Home.

I am your town.—American Legion Weekly.

## Lynch Continues To Round Up Wildcaters.

Revenue officer H. J. Lynch and Sam H. Whitaker raided in the Gaw Branch section on Monday of last week and arrested four men and destroyed a lot of moonshine makings. The men arrested were Mack Scott, Dallas Scott, Johny Scott and Leo Stafford. On Tuesday following they raided two stills in the ninth district, arrested two men and destroyed several hundred gallons beer and other accessories. Henry and Tom J. Young were arrested at this place. One of these stills was of 110 gallon capacity and is said to have been one of the oldest in this section. On Monday of this week they destroyed two stills which were located in the first district, but made no arrests.

## LOCAL BOY SCOUT ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

### Boys of The Town Between 12 and 18 Invited to Join.

A local branch of the Boy Scouts of America has been organized with F. L. Tardy, Scoutmaster and Will Early, assistant Scoutmaster. A number of boys have already joined, and the work of perfecting the organization, is fairly under way. All boys between the age of 12 and 18, who can meet the requirements, are invited to join. Any boy desiring to join will make application to the Scoutmaster.

The following is the Scout oath and 12 laws a boy promises to obey when he takes his scout oath.

Scout Oath: On my honor I will do my best—

1. To do my duty to God and my country, and to obey the scout law;
2. To help other people at all times;
3. To keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight.

### 12 Scout Laws:

1. A scout is trustworthy. A scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie, or by cheating, or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his scout badge.
2. A scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due; his scout leader, his home, and parents and country.
3. A scout is helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one good turn to somebody every day.
4. A scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other scout.
5. A scout is courteous. He is polite to all, especially to women, children, and old people, and the weak and helpless. He must not take pay for being helpful or courteous.
6. A scout is kind. He is a friend to animals. He will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, but will strive to save and protect all harmless life.
7. A scout is obedient. He obeys his parents, scout master, patrol leader, and all other duly constituted authorities.
8. A scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to order is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships.
9. A Scout is Thrifty. He does not wantonly destroy property. He works faithfully, wastes nothing, and makes best use of his opportunities. He saves his money so that he may pay his own way, be generous to those in need, and helpful to worthy objects. He may work for pay, but must not receive tips for courtesies or good turns.
10. A Scout is Brave. He has the courage to face danger in spite of fear, and to stand up for right against the coaxings of friends or the jeers or threats of enemies, and defeat does not down him.
11. A Scout is Clean. He keeps clean in body and thought, stands for clean speech, clean sport, clean habits, and travels with clean crowd.
12. A Scout is Reverent. He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions of others in matters of custom and religion.